

## Redmen Set For Crucial Game As Yates Trophy Looms Close

BY LENNY FLANZ  
sports editor

The 1960 Intercollegiate Football season draws to a dramatic close tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 pm. For the first time since 1950, the McGill Redmen are in a position to cop the Yates Trophy, emblematic of senior Intercollegiate Football supremacy in Eastern Canada.

Back in 1950, the Redmen lost 4-2 to the Western Mustangs and the elusive trophy slipped out of their reach. Tomorrow, their opponents are the Queen's Golden Gaels, with whom McGill tied at the end of season's play. If the Redmen can come out on top tomorrow they will capture the coveted silverware for the first time since 1938.

A recent development is the possibility of a game the following Saturday against the University of Alberta. The game will take place on Nov. 19 in Molson Stadium, provided the Redmen win against Queen's.

### CONDITION

As of this moment, the Redmen seem to be in pretty poor physical condition. The injury to Skyeck remains the big question. Latest word has it that the versatile quarterback will be okay for the game.

But the more pessimistic feel that a week is, to say the least, insufficient time for a broken finger to heal sufficiently to allow the aerial wizard adequate freedom of movement.

During practice scrimmages this week, Skyeck took an active part in running off the ground plays and refrained from doing much passing. If the ivy-league star can't start at Quarterback, John Roberts will fill that slot and Skyeck will probably be relegated to a half-back position so that he will still be in there to call the signals.

### THREAT

This, of course, doesn't mean that we will be playing 11 men against 12. Skyeck will still be able to act in the capacity of a blocking half and will always serve as a passing threat from his half-back spot. If desire is any boon to health, Skyeck will certainly be fit as a fiddle.

Leo Konyk is still bothered by his knee injury and is a doubtful starter. Johnny Moore, who has suffered considerable pain because of a hip injury, will dress for the game but might not see much action.

It is almost certain that Doug Maule will not play. Maule's shoulder, arm and chest are severely inflamed owing to torn ligaments. John Roberts, John Bowler and Chuck Wood are all victims of ankle injuries but will play. All in all, the Redmen could be in better shape.

### QUEEN'S

Queen's, on the other hand, have few, if any, serious injuries and present a pretty healthy crew. If you can believe what you read, the Gaels aren't holding any practice scrimmages all week. The strategy behind this is to give the team a chance to recuperate from their various injuries, but it makes you stop and think 'what injuries?'

The main injury to the Kingston squad appears to be a loss of pride and cockiness. At any rate, the Gaels will be a tough team to beat, tougher than last Saturday because this time they know that the McGill team is a force to reckon with.

Also, Queen's have had a taste of defeat and they know that losing a championship is going to be a bitter experience; tougher, because they are more familiar with the Red and White attack and are no longer petrified by the reputation of Skyeck.

### HUNGRIER

The Redmen should be hungrier than the Gaels for it's been a long time that McGill has had a contender. Queen's has had its share of championships and the years have not been as lean as they have been for McGill.

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### Message From The President

*This past weekend the reputation of the Students' Society of McGill was blackened by the destructive and irresponsible actions of a handful of its members. It is a sad day when the Students' Society as a whole must suffer, not only in name, but financially as well, because of the foolishness of a few people. I appeal to those responsible for the damage last Saturday to come forward and pay their proportionate share, rather than force their fellow-students to pay on their behalf.*

*I will be in my office to receive these people, and I can assure them that their names will remain confidential. I know it would take a big man to come forward at this time, but, despite what happened last week I feel that McGill students are big enough to declare themselves when the situation demands it.*

*I appeal, on behalf of each and every responsible member of the Students' Society, to those of you who will be making the trip to Kingston this Saturday to behave in a non-destructive manner throughout. Celebrations, and even wild parties have their place, but surely they need not be accompanied by wanton destruction of private property.*

*I also want to request that any students observing damaging actions should make an effort to stop them, and furthermore, make a note of the name of the perpetrator of such damage. The Students' Society simply cannot tolerate the harm done to it by an irresponsible few, and hopes it will not have to resort to extremely serious measures at a time when we should all be celebrating a great football victory for McGill.*

STUART L. SMITH  
President of the Students' Society

## Faculty-Student Relations Investigation Starts Acting

by JOY FENSTON

Eleanor Webster and Gordon Echenberg, co-chairmen of the Student-Faculty Relations committee which met last night, stated that their purpose was to find out exactly what were the relations between staff and students.

Then they would determine if either side wanted them improved, investigate methods of improving them, and to incorporate their findings into a report to be handed to the SEC.

Representatives of the various faculties were present at the meeting as well as Mike Alexander, Irwin Cutler and Phil Dezwirek, who were asked to participate because of previous experience with committees of this type.

Dezwirek stated that relations did exist, but on a purely voluntary, unofficial basis, and suggested the setting-up of a tutorial system, in which about 6 students would be required to meet a definite number of times per year with a specific professor. In this way, he stated, each student would have close relations with at least one professor.

### GROUPS

Cutler advocated get-togethers of small, homogeneous groups — teachers and students interested in the same subjects. They will have common interests, he said and the group will be small enough for them to get to know each other.

The committee discussed student-staff relationships within the

various faculties. Medicine, Law, Divinity, Nursing and the School of Graduate Studies have no serious problems, their representatives claimed, although Oded Frenkel, of the School of Graduate Studies stated emphatically that there is a social and intellectual barrier between students and staff that can never be broken down, except perhaps through sports.

### PHYSIO

First year students in Physiotherapy need greater contact with their staff, claimed their representative.

The Education representative stated that third year education students, who have taken their first and second years at MacDonald, have as little relationship with their staff as freshmen in other faculties.

Engineers have some interaction with their staff, but more is needed, stated the engineering rep. Arts and Science students have no relations at all with their professors; this is caused by the size of the student body and the diversity of their interests.

### PLANS

Several plans, such as staff-student informal get-togethers, tutorial groups, competition on the playing field, meetings between staff and students interested in the same subjects, were discussed.

The chairmen suggested that each representative organize a committee within his faculty consisting of himself, the president of the undergraduate society, the dean and another professor, and two or three other students, representative of the student body.

In a statement to the Daily, the two chairmen thanked the various representatives for coming down to discuss the problem, and thanked the professors in advance for their co-operation.

## Wonderful, Wonderful



Johnny Mathis, currently appearing at Her Majesty's Theatre, expresses his approval of last year's edition of "Old McGill". Joan Van Boven, Women's Fraternity Editor, and Terry Murphy, Publicity Manager, are trying to get an advance sale for the '61 version of the annual which goes on sale next week. Mathis will conclude a week's engagement with shows tonight and tomorrow night.

### Daily vs SEC

There two noble campus institutions meet in an honorable match of football at 1 pm today on the lower campus. There will be a dress rehearsal for the Daily team at high noon.







## Nazi Movement Is "Amateurish"

"The Canadian body politic is healthier with respect to its inter-group relations than it has ever been", Dr. M. Saalheimer, director of Public Relations for the Canadian Jewish Congress told Hillel yesterday.

Saalheimer was speaking on "Nazism in Canada: What is to be done?" in the first of a series of programs arranged by Hillel's Freshman Council.

He described the embryonic Nazi movement unearthed by the C.B.C. recently as "amateurish"

but emphasized that its significance should not be underestimated. "This is one aspect of a world-wide movement, rather than a local manifestation. Fascism is always a serious matter and a potential threat", he said. In asserting that inter-group relations have been improving consistently, Saalheimer mentioned that a full-fledged Fascist "Gray-Shirt" Movement with 6,000 active members existed in Montreal during the Thirties.

He also stated that the extent and scope of anti-discriminatory legislation has increased enormously in recent years.

In this connection, he cited the Federal Employment Practice Act, the Federal Fair Accommodation Practices Act and provincial legislation in six provinces (Quebec being one of the exceptions).

Saalheimer distinguished between two types of racial hatred techniques. "Physical attack, defacement, and destruction of property are criminal offences, but abusive language and slander directed against groups is not."

"I have never advocated the forbiddance of the Canadian Nazi Party, since the problem of curbing legislation is a difficult one. Such group libel legislation, repressive legislation in the widest sense might easily be used by unscrupulous governments to forbid statements criticizing the government," he concluded.

At the last meeting of the Society, an executive was elected: Ola Okulaja (President), Charles Hutchins and David Durant (Vice-Presidents), Paul Raynault (Secretary-Treasurer), Michael Webb (Secretary), John Kurdyla (Programme Chairman) and Cheng Lee (Publicity Chairman).

### PLANS

The Society plans on a trip to Dorval Meteorological Centre for its members, and any interested non-members.

Other lectures which will be held during the year are 'Electronic Brains in Meteorology', 'Radar Meteorology', 'The Upper Atmosphere', 'Hydrostatic Stability', 'Fourier Series in the Atmosphere', and 'Our Weather'.

### Workshop

The Daily's Friday Workshop series is cancelled today because all loyal staffers will be out massacring the SEC in the annual "we all love the SEC" game of football. All staffers who do not show up at the game are liable to be hung.

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## Evolution Of Life Thought Possible On Other Planets

We may conceivably communicate with equally advanced forms of life on other planets in the future, for conditions on the other planets of the universe were as right for the beginnings of life as were conditions on earth, stated Prof. Dunbar of McGill Zoology dept.

He discussed "Creative Evolution" at a noon-hour lecture at the SCM yesterday. Dunbar defined evolution in its broadest sense as change, not necessarily progress, and stated that each new grade of life is evolved out of a primitive not an advanced, form.

### MAN

Man, for example, was evolved from a primitive mammal and retains many of its characteristics.

It is unlikely that a more advanced form will evolve from modern man, he said, as we are too advanced; more primitive races, such as eskimos or aborigines, may evolve further mentally.

He traced the history of evolutionary theory, showing how it has always come up against an orthodox theory held at the time, how it has been opposed, and how the orthodox theory has gradually changed.

### GREECE

In sixth century Greece, a theory which stated that man must have come from some aquatic creature was developed.

Lucretius expounded a primitive "survival-of-the-fittest" theory, and said that changes in body form make new functions possible.

ble, and are not caused by the need for new functions.

St. Augustine's theory that God may have created a changing world rather than a static world came up against the orthodoxy of the Church, and was not widely accepted.

### RENAISSANCE

But the Renaissance cleared away superstitious, inaccurate ideas of animal life, and left the way open for 18th century theories that life on earth dated from before 440 B.C., when the Garden of Eden was said to have been created.

The theory of evolution by selection expounded by Darwin and Wallace was at first opposed by the orthodoxy of science and church, but is accepted today, he said.

### RESTRAINT

Dunbar stated that violent oscillations in population sometimes cause a species to disappear, and that infanticide, cannibalism and taboos against reproduction practiced by primitive man had prevented violent oscillations in mankind's numbers, and helped to insure our survival.

## Lectures Cancelled

All lectures and laboratory periods on the Campus are cancelled between 10 am and 11 am today, to permit staff and students to attend a memorial service to be held in Redpath Hall from 10:40 to 11 am.

### FOR MONTREALERS WHO LISTEN TO RADIO

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- Music for all tastes every day.

## McGill Will Participate In Disarmament March

At 12:15 pm today, McGill, Sir George and U of M students will mark the armistice of "the war to end all wars" in a march from Roddick Gates to the Cenotaph in Dominion Square.

The Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, the coordinating group for the march has planned this demonstration to be in the words of a spokesman "... show to the McGill student body and the Montreal public as a whole that people all over the world must raise a united voice for disarmament to avert a major nuclear catastrophe."

Nov. 11 has been chosen by the CUCND because the events of 1918 were the prelude to the unleashing of the most destructive forces ever known to the world.

CUCND is calling on all McGill students to "express their desire to erase the fear and suspicion with which governments destroy the basis of mutual trust a trust necessary for disarmament negotiation". They feel McGill can best express this desire by taking part in the march at 12:15. Similar groups of students will be marching in Aldermaston, Paris, Tokyo, New-York, and other potential H-Bomb targets.

## "The Member Of The Wedding" is Featured Tonight

"The Member of the Wedding" starring Julie Harris, Ethel Waters and Brandon de Wilde is tonight's Film Society presentation.

Produced in 1953, the film was adapted from the prize-winning play and novel by Carson McCullers. The story describes the painful adolescence of tom-boy Frankie Addams who grows up in a small Southern town.

A wedding in the family brings a profound change to Frankie's outlook, a change which ultimately sets her on the road to maturity.

The film was produced by Stanley Kramer, and directed by Fred Zinnemann. Kramer has produced such films as "The Defiant Ones" and "On the Beach"; Zinnemann served as director of "High Noon", "From Here to Eternity" and "The Nun's Story".

Appearing in "The Member of the Wedding" are Julie Harris, Ethel Waters and Brandon de Wilde.

The film will be shown at 6:30 and 9:00 by the Film Society in the PSCA Auditorium. Season or guest tickets will be available at the door.



## Dear Diary...

As I take my pen in hand, I take my bottle of Coke in the other hand! Yes, dear diary, where would I be without Coca-Cola? Just a social outcast. Why, everybody drinks Coke! John and Bill and Barry and Charley. Horace too. Confidentially, I think I'll have another bottle of Coke.



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## Letters to the Editor:

### Praises Daily's Stand

Sir:

I would like to congratulate The Daily on its noble effort to muster the force of public opinion against the 'mock auctions' which have been 'fleecing' people, rich and poor alike, for the past 15 months. I wonder, however, whether the seekers realize the formidableness of their opponent. What The Daily is up against is, it seems to me, not just one fraudulent operation, but a principle which permeates all strata of our society... The principle upon which the mock auctions are based is simply this: the exploitation of the less clever by the more clever. I have not, in my own witnessing of the above activities, found any deliberate and explicit misrepresentation of the goods sold. People are led by a series of insinuations to believe that they are going to get more than actually materializes, and for less money.

The basic kernel of trickery, upon which the success of the operation depends, is the following: object X is sold for, say, \$10. The \$10 is collected and object X is not delivered. There is a stalling period, during which the ownership of the \$10 becomes confused in the mind

of the customer. Then, object X is offered to the 'customer' along with object Y and the \$10 for, say, \$20. The customer then thinks he is getting both objects X and Y for \$20 minus \$10, or a total of \$10, which is clearly, to his mind, better than the first deal. The only trouble, as the customer finds out when he gets to the door, is that he has paid \$20, not \$10, for objects X and Y, since the \$10 was his to begin with...

The dealing, then, is not fraudulent in the sense in which the word means direct misrepresentation. It is based on the inability of people who are not adept at mathematical thinking to see through the operation in a short time. A fool and his money, in Montreal auctions or elsewhere, are soon parted.

The exploitation which I have described is, I believe, immoral. But it is not confined to the activities which "The Daily" is now prosecuting...

By all means let us condemn the activities of the pseudo-auctioneers. But in condemning them now, let us be wary of subscribing to the same principles — albeit at a more respectable level of society — later on ourselves?

Randal Martin, MA 1.

## Letter to Sam-Peeps

"Deare Samuel Peeps,

In perusal of yore diarie,

I have deemed much that yow say to bee sounde and true. However, I have been oft distressed by yore attitude towards the women in yore lyf.

First of alle, I extende my deepest sympathies to yore wyfe, who must bee a paragon of virtue and patience to beare with yore lecherie and bawderie. A husband who constantly imbibes is worse than the plague and sholde be dealt with accordingly. No wonder she is forced to chide yow! Yow have undoubtedly chased hir muche pain and sorrow!

Muche as one must disapprove of Jane, she is eek deserving of pitie. Yow coulde not even remain faithful to hir, but openly admitted that yow were in the companie of Nell at Fort Henri!!

Yow will do well to take my advice, forsake yore evyl ways, and return to yore wyfe whom yow are dryvng to an earlie grave!

Sincerely,  
Candide

## the view from here

by AL TUNIS

Editor's Note: The author of this column, a weekly feature during our golden anniversary year, served as editor-in-chief of The Daily in 1947-48. He now edits the McGill News, published quarterly by the Graduates' Society.

You will forgive us, we trust, if this column is devoted to the subject of football. It may afford some measure of relief to advise that this will not be an expert treatise on tactics, techniques or personnel of the McGill team. Nor will any attempt be made to "weigh the odds" for and against us. We leave it to the more sophisticated sports columnists to prove to us once again how wrong they can be.

But in truth, the view from here during the past two weeks has been rivetted upon what one observer has anthropologically described as "that peculiar North American tribal rite: the Football Frenzy". One has but to catch a glimpse of the exuberant antics on a well-known television commercial to get the idea: "Now that football time is here, bring out the best in cheer". A pitifully oblique reference to the sponsor, you will say. We agree. How sad it is that the imaginative advertising copywriter was restricted from completing his calculated alliteration in the final clause of his happy lyrics.

Brushing aside this digression, however, it must be admitted that there is something to this "football time" which challenges definition. Football, it might be said, is the "national" game of the North American university world, around which a "solid body" — an appropriate football term — of tradition has accumulated, with attendant ceremony and anthems, with real and legendary giants of quarterbacks and halfbacks. How to explain its popularity over the other team sports characteristic of a university athletics program?

One explanation which has occurred to us — and we toss it into the stadium so that it can be kicked around — has to do with our climate. Football is a game restricted to the season of transition. It is too strenuous for hot summer and impossible in our cold, snowy winters. It is kept for the relatively cool, crisp autumn days that bridge these two seasons. And, as our educational system would have it, these are the days that coincide with the opening of each new academic year.

This consideration leads on to another: football and the out-of-doors may symbolize the final fling at the freedom enjoyed during the summer months, before we are rendered physically and psychologically immobile by the cold wall of winter and the hampering snows. And for the student specifically, there is always that realistic awareness that all too soon, as he becomes more deeply committed, the pressure of his academic responsibilities will — or should — demand more undivided attention.

Football and Fall, so firmly linked in our tradition, have other important connotations for many graduates. They trigger memories of other teams and other players, good seasons and bad; they remind one of college experiences and activities, pleasant and unpleasant; they project pictures of the University in its many aspects — not necessarily associated with what has been contemptuously labelled "Joe College", but the buildings and classrooms, the generations of teachers and students who have made McGill what it is. In short, football becomes a visible symbol of the University and if pride in the team's achievements appear to be strongly held by many graduates, this does represent their pride in their Alma Mater as an institution.

And so, many graduates will join the large contingent of present-day McGill students at Kingston for the deciding game with Queen's on Saturday. For most of them, it will contain the excitement and thrill of watching two good teams match their skill and strenght: football, well played, is a wonderful game to watch. But for the majority, the twelve men on the field in the Red and White uniforms are not just a football team. They are McGill — a name with tradition and associations which have played an important role in the lives of these special spectators.

The outcome of the game? Well, that's unimportant, so long as McGill comes out on top, as she should in everything she does.

# Stricter Law Needed To Curb City Auctions

By DAVID ANGUS

Any form of auction may be operated in the City of Montreal so long as the auctioneer conforms to the requirements of Montreal By-law 1862 and those of the Quebec Licence Act.

There is great latitude for a "mock auction" to operate within these laws, so long as the operators possess the necessary permits.

The only means of closing down a "mock auction" operated on the basis of city and provincial permits is for police to make a case against the auctioneer on the grounds he is violating some article of the criminal code, or for a victim to take civil action.

Municipal law, as set out in the by-law, requires every auctioneer in Montreal to have an annual permit approved by both the city planning board and the police department. Price of the permit is \$216.

The provincial auction law is set out in the Revised Statutes of Quebec, 1941, chapter 76. The permit required therein costs \$135. In addition to this permit, auctioneers must furnish security to the Provincial Treasury by means of a guarantee policy of \$5,000.

On the basis of this law, the president of the Midtown Business Association, Phil Maurice, said recently, "It is up to the city permit department to solve the 'mock auction' problem."

The problem with local auction law as it stands is its lack of

stringency. Any person who has a store in a commercial area and who has no police record in Canada, has to date been able to obtain a Montreal auction permit without trouble.

This is the second of a series of four articles written by the Chairman of The Daily Editorial Board in an effort to bring public attention to a deplorable situation.

The law does not set out rules and regulations for the conduct of an auction and thus it is simple for these "mock auctioneers" to pass off their pitch as a legitimate auction.

"The only real way to prevent these rackets from operating is to have the city pass a new by-law," holds Claude Root of the Montreal Better Business Bureau.

"The Canadian Jewellers Association," he says, "feels the best means of controlling fake auctions is a regulation such as the City of Winnipeg by-law 16133. This law has been in force

20 years and there have never been any phony auctions in Winnipeg."

Under this law, a licence to carry on the trade of auctioneer shall be issued to no person who has not resided for three consecutive months in the city before applying. The law also requires a bond of indemnity, certification of good character, high fees, and sets out definitions of what will be deemed an illegitimate auction.

Quebec law contains nothing which defines the nature of a true and proper auction.

In Vancouver, auctioneers may not auction undescribed, unopened prize packages as they do in Montreal. Vancouver law also prohibits the auctioning off of new jewellery without a special permit from the city council.

"Mock auctions" are illegal in Vancouver, where the law says "a mock auction is the sale by auction of new goods normally sold by retailers other than by order of court, instructions from a trustee in bankruptcy or by authority of statute."



## Views from a Rented Jeep: Part Two

## Israel: When They Begin the Beigin

It has been often and irreverently said that, wherever you encounter ten Jews, you will there find eleven opinions. The impression that Israel's political, legal and administrative system leaves with an outsider is that perhaps this remark is not entirely facetious.

Blessed with the privileges — and headaches — of political self-rule after two thousand years of rule from without, the Jews who inhabit Israel have responded in noble fashion and have chosen a parliamentary system that occasionally recalls

to mind the French Fourth Republic.

Political parties abound in this democracy, ranging from the Communists (4 seats out of 120 in the *knesset*, or parliament) through the spectrum to the extreme right wing (some might even say neo-fascist) *Herut* party, which holds 17 seats in the *knesset* and constitutes the official opposition. Most of Israel's citizens, however, continue steadfastly to vote for parties whose philosophies are considerably more moderate; in this latter group lies *Mapai*, a slightly left-of-centre party strongly reminiscent of the British Labour Party and, with 38 seats in the

*Knesset* and 9 out of 15 cabinet portfolios, the largest and most powerful political grouping in the country.

## Mapai

*Mapai's* stamp on the social, political, economic and even the cultural patterns that have emerged in the dozen years of Israel's life is unmistakable and strong. The party, originally founded by idealistic, zeal-

by Norman May  
and  
Vera Frenkel

ous trade unionists some thirty years ago, presents a program that is a curious mixture of socialist ideology and hard-headed economic pragmatism. For example, in order to be a member of the party, an Israeli must live by his own labour, i.e. be a labourer, artisan or small shopkeeper and not an employer of others, officially he must be a member of the *Histadrut*, Israel's unique trade union federation, and preferably he should be — if he wishes to rise in the party ranks with all due haste — a member of a *kibbutz* or *moshav*, *Mapai's* ideological and structural backbone; on the other hand, the party's economic policy is to encourage all types of ownership, and the Israeli government (read: *Mapai* party) has, in recent years, been actively promoting and encouraging the investment of private foreign capital.

The *Herut* party is *Mapai's* most formidable — and most dangerous — opponent. It is led by Menachem Beigin (cf. alternate title above), the suave and cultured but fiercely volatile ex-leader of the *Irgun Zvai Leumi*, the Jewish terrorist organization in British Palestine; indeed much of *Herut's* support comes from former members of, and sympathizers with, this group immortalized by Leon Uris. The party also appeals, apparently, to a broad cross-section of new immigrants and to some of the younger elements in the religious population.

## Liberation

This latter group is particularly attracted to a major plank in *Herut's* platform, that of "liberating" the State of Israel as defined by its "historic boundaries". Although *Herut* officially disclaims aggression as a means of achieving this goal, observers both within and outside Israel fear its expansionist policies and were noticeably relieved when the party captured only 14% of the popular vote in the last general election.

Most of *Mapai's* erstwhile and current partners in the coalition government that is necessary to rule Israel consist of members of the various religious parties, a curiously anachronistic grouping of individuals whose common denominator is a profound religious faith that expresses itself through a theocratic political philosophy.

It would, we think, not be unfair to characterize these parties' objective as a desire to make the state an instrument for crystallizing Jewish tradition and culture and to further the observance of religious ritual and obedience to orthodox Jewish ecclesiastic law by all Israelis of Jewish origin.

To retain their support, *Mapai* has had to yield several concessions; thus, for example, the laws of marriage and divorce are purely religious and are administered solely by the rabbinical, Moslem or Christian courts (as the case may be); orthodox young women are exempt from the normally-compulsory military draft; and there is no inter-urban or, excepting Haifa, ur-

ban public transportation on the Sabbath.

## Ben-Gurion

Profoundly immersed in, and yet somehow towering above the political intrigues that constitute the very lubricant of a democratic system's operations, is the patriarchal figure of the prime minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion. At 74 years of age, the white-thatched Mr. "B.G." enjoys both the adulation and the animosity of Israelis, much in the same way that Franklin Roosevelt generated these feelings a generation ago. Even his enemies will concede that, like a twentieth-century Moses, he has given the Israeli people the vigorous leadership they have needed in order to survive until now.

A former trade union fire-brand who has always been an ardent socialist and a secular thinker, he is nevertheless given to pronouncing biblical quotations with the self-assured and slightly grandiose tones of a prophet convinced that God is on his side; currently he is engaged in a bitter controversy with the country's most learned biblical scholars over the exact number of persons led by Moses out of Egypt in the first Exodus.

Israel's legislative record — reflecting the emergence of a modern welfare state founded on liberal-democratic principles — bears the indelible imprint of Mr. Ben-Gurion's own personal philosophy.

## Histadrut

Ben-Gurion, like most of the country's early — and now

aging — leaders, acquired his political experience and his power position in and through the *Histadrut*. This monolithic organization bargains for more than 90% of Israel's labour force, is the country's largest employer, runs the country's largest network of hospitals and other health institutions, is a major partner (with the government) in El Al Air Lines and Zim Navigation Lines and is even building, through its subsidiaries, hotels and factories in Ghana and Liberia.

No analysis of Israel's political, economic and social features can be complete without an understanding of the immensely important role that the *Histadrut* has played: in the creation of a labour force, the organization of a technologically-based economy, the establishment of elaborate social security measures, the training of Israel's first generation of political leaders and in numerous other areas.

*Mapai* and *Achdut Ha-Avoda*, a party idealizing pure socialism and led by Yigal Allon, the ex-commander of the famed Palmach commando unit during Israel's War of Liberation, support the role and influence of *Histadrut* in the country's economy and society; on the other hand, *Herut* and the General Zionists, a once-powerful free enterprise party, condemn its power and especially its entrepreneurial role in the country's economic life and the entente that exists between itself and the government. The all-pervading influence of the *Histadrut* is perhaps best summarized by the term "Kremlin" — used by cynical Israelis to

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## under cover



by The Under Cover Man

## GENERAL PROLOGUE

The people have succeeded in cancelling the Saturday morn engineering exams . . . Menry Berg and his associates proclaim that all members of said faculty will proceed to the Kingston engagement . . . I wonder which plumber made off with part of the C.N.R. toilet . . . I think I saw the guy — he had a rather large horseshoe around his neck . . . First day ticket sales were tremendous and the limited supply is dwindling . . . Caul Ponnely and Rete Pule must have had it cool and damp on Tuesday night . . . but they got good seats . . . so did I . . . There may be more cops on the train this time . . . Last shot some of the stragglers leaving on the Sunday 1:40 had a weeny roast in the Queenstown station . . . The gendarmie may even institute prohibition to curb imbibation . . . We're getting the same train this week . . . That's good . . . I think there's still some guys in there sleeping it off . . .

## AT THE GAME

I pity the fans who have tickets to the open spaces — Some of the boys took their seats home with them . . . It's a long way down . . . Someone please tell Lordie Ech and John Selector that their seats are not on the 55 yard line . . . Those half-time brawls are great . . . while the band plays on . . . Knob Booman (it is unreliably reported) crashed through the stands and insisted on saving his bottle . . . so he held on with one hand — only a 40 foot drop to the concrete — until someone grabbed the flask . . . He didn't lose an ounce . . . Flave Anglus was booted in the eye by a Queen's fan — about three years old . . .

## SIGNS AND BANNERS

Apparently The Daily and CTCM were the only crews to bring their signs back alive . . . The rest of the gangs better sharpen up their banners for the coming fray . . . Talking about CTCM — They knew the results of the election the day before . . . I say the band is apathetic . . . Drug Key tells me the situation definitely does exist . . . They don't even have a banner . . .

## PARTICULAR EPILOGUE

Hey fans! Cutty says he's going this week . . . so are the rest of the organized gabbers . . . P.F.W.R. will meet the train as usual . . . with his measley seven buses (busses?) — for 2,000 sloshed fans . . . ridiculous . . . Shoe Foghorn will not make the trip — being in a high state of stubbornness . . . I can do without guys who stand outside lecture room windows and laugh at people inside — especially when they aren't making the trek to Queen's . . . The Sams are both being run out of town — That's Peeps and Etcheverry . . . Imagine . . . 1,238 sold on the first day . . . Where's good old apathy . . .

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## Campus Department

## Democracy In Action

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SEC meetings are closed to my opinions, who has time to sit down to compose a letter to the *Daily* that might not be printed, the world and the campus are in a terrible "state of chassis", but what the heck can I do about it?

What can you do about it? — Now the opportunity is here! The Debating Union has produced the means for dissenters to speak their minds, and it is up to you the Student body to participate in and support this brainstorm.

## HYDE PARK

The Debating Union is sponsoring a "Hyde Park" Series whereby students will be given the chance to blast off on any subject they wish (within sensible limits). These open air meetings will assemble every Tuesday at 1 pm in front of the Arts Building.

This "grandstanding" will follow the ancient Greek city-state form of democracy. Topics for discussion are completely unrestricted and do not have to be presented beforehand to the Debating Union. Students who wish to rebut anything stated will have the opportunity to do so after the original speaker has had his say.

## STIPULATIONS

To assure that this democratic freedom does not get out of hand, the Debating Union makes a few stipulations. The suggested length for all expositions is from ten to twenty-five minutes, and in order to avoid any conflict, all those who would like to participate in this series should give their names and telephone numbers to John at the tuckshop, and they will be notified when they will have the opportunity to speak.

The Hyde Park idea resulted from the soap-box speech given last week by a Divinity student before students outside the Arts Building. He was able to hold the attention of the common rabble, and there is no reason why this innovation should not be successful.

It will be interesting to see Engineers get up and speak their minds, which shouldn't take more a couple of minutes. They will be asked to gear their vernacular to the cultural level of the average artsman. (Pretend you are talking to your sixteen year old sister).

Conversely, Artsman will be requested to cut out all metaphors allegories, etc., in deference to all Plumbers in the audience.

Numerous campus organizations including the Nuclear Studies Group, and the political clubs have already

expressed enthusiasm in this public speaking series.

The *Campus Department* is willing to back the Debating Union by covering speeches deserving attention. It is hoped that by merely quoting addresses we will be able to print opinions which normally would be too radical for our conservative paper.

The first Hyde Park address will be given this coming Tuesday on the stairs of the Arts Building — what can we say except that it should prove interesting.

## ISRAEL

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refer to the Histadrut spacious headquarters in north Tel Aviv.

## Legal System

Parenthetically, it should be noted that the legislation being continually enacted by the Knesset is gradually creating a legal system that is uniquely Israeli in character and that will gradually replace the eclectic system now in force.

The Quebec lawyer who occasionally bemoans the dual nature of the province's legal heritage can take some comfort out of the fact that Israeli lawyers must wrestle with a system deriving from no less than six distinct sources. The British conquest of Palestine left intact the domestic legal system, a mixture of Ottoman and through it Moslem and French civil law concepts; English orders-in-council and ordinances added the common law to the extant system, especially in the fields of criminal law and commercial law; and the Israelis, on assuming independence, rounded out the system by retaining the body of law then in

force but adding to it religious law to govern in personal matters and regular Israeli legislation drawn from a variety of sources. Any self-respecting Israeli judge today knows at least four, usually five and probably a half-dozen languages fluently.

## Voters

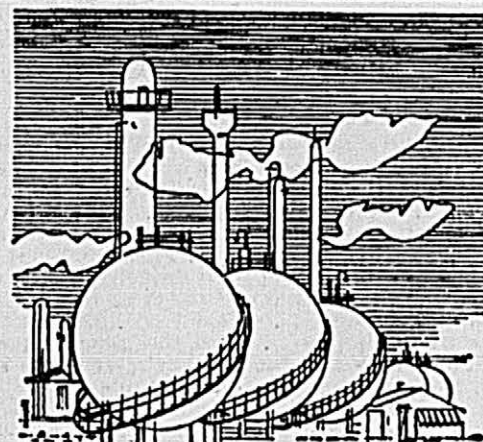
The Israeli voter — and that includes every man and woman over the age of 18 — is a politically aware, conscientious and thinking person when he enters the polling booth and his is an informed if not entirely rational choice of candidates. Issues are discussed with not a little degree of enthusiasm and every Israeli is convinced of the rightness of his policy and the peculiarity of the government's.

When Harry S. Truman was lamenting to the first president of Israel, Chaim Weizman, about the problems facing the chief executive of a country as large as the United States, Dr. Weizman is reported to have replied: "It is all very well that you have the problem of being the president of 160 million people. But think of my problem — I am the president of 800,000 presidents."

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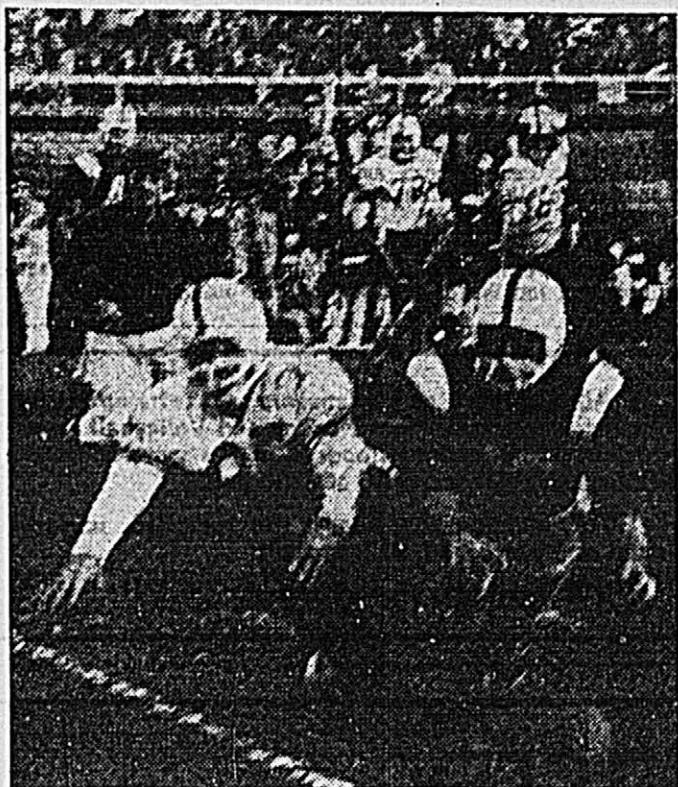
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# In Just A Few More Hours...

## Meanwhile...



This is a close one. It looks as if McGill's Pete Hoisak is going to come up with the recovery. Judging from past performances, in the spirit of the picture, tomorrow game is going to be another cliff hanger.

## Behind The Scenes

There are 29 individuals on the varsity football squad. The team obviously does not run by itself. On the field, coaches Coulter, McVey and Taylor are the brains of the operation. Behind the scenes however, a small efficient group of men work tirelessly to cater to the needs of the players.

The senior member of the "group of six" is trainer Jimmy Adams. Mr. Adams has been affiliated with athletics at the university since 1940. He started working in the Currie Gym. In 1947 he took on the job of trainer for the football and hockey teams. As trainer, he looks after most of the bumps and bruises. In addition to taping up the players, Adams gives whirlpool and Infra-red treatments. He also keeps tabs on the equipment.

This job of training is obviously a heavy one. Aply assisting Mr. Adams throughout the football season is Al Dugget. Mr. Dugget works for Canadian Marconi and just performs his training chores "as a hobby".

Fred Dupre takes care of things in the field house. He issues equipment and keeps up with repairs. Mr. Dupre also keeps track of football teams' progress in scrapbook form.

The managerial chores are handled most capably by Dick Nicholson, backed up by Al Murdock. Nicholson is a first dentistry student who was promoted to manager after serving last season as assistant. He more or less serves as an organization man. He makes sure that the team is picked properly for road trips, issues hotel keys, etc.

## Intramural Sports

### INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS

Entries are now being accepted at the Intramural Office for Squash, Badminton and Table Tennis. There will be a fifty cent entry fee for each league which will be refunded at the close of the tournament provided no default occurs.

### SWIMMING:

The Intramural Swimming meet will be held on Thursday, Nov. 17th at 7:15 p.m. Events included in this meet are as follows: 25 yds. back, breast and free style, 75 yds. medley, 50 yds. back, breast and free style, 100 yds. back, breast and free style, 100 yds. free style relay.

All those interested in participating are asked to leave their entries at the Intramural Office in the Gym.

## Women's Sports

### Schedule

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

SWIMMING: Speed swimming from 5-6 p.m. in the Currie pool.  
HOCKEY: Hockey practice from 5-6 p.m. in the Winter Stadium.  
RVC POOL: Recreational swimming from 2-8 p.m.

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

FIGURE SKATING: Figure skating from 10-12 a.m. in the Winter Stadium.  
RVC POOL: Recreational swimming from 2-6 p.m. Applications for the position of Junior Basketball manager and sailing president are still received.

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In 60 minutes a lot can happen and a lot can go wrong. A slow start or a single miscue could be fatal. The Redmen will have to be on their toes from the opening whistle to the closing gun.

It's no secret that McGill can't be beat along the ground. Their opponents have tried this before without success. The McGill line is easily the best in the league, so it's a safe bet that if Queen's is going to win, they'll have to win through the air.

It is certain that the Gaels fully realize this and you can be pretty sure that quarterback Cal Conner will be filling the air with passes.

### PASS DEFENSE

To date, the McGill pass defense has been sorely inept. To overcome this, Bruce Coulter has been stressing pass defence all week with particular emphasis on the flare pass. If the Redmen pass

defence can tighten up the Red and White will win the Championship.

If Conner is allowed to complete his passes, the Redmen may very well see their last chance going up in smoke.

Another large contingent of zealous McGill supporters are making the trek to Kingston this weekend. After two days of ticket sales, over 1600 stadium tickets have been sold by the SEC office.

Up at the Gym, which is selling tickets for the graduates, over 300 tickets have been sold. With one day still remaining it is certain that over 2000 tickets will be sold and there is a possibility that a total of 2500 may be reached.

Lest those students who went last week and those who are going this week feel that their support is unappreciated, let us

hasten to reassure you. After last week's game, several of the McGill players approached this writer and informed him that the support of the students played its share in the Redmen victory.

So hearken all of you who haven't yet bought your tickets. The Redmen need your support. More important, they deserve your support.

They have helped eradicate the superficial film of apathy covering the campus and have helped everyone connected with McGill to hold his head a little higher.

They have won four games in a row and are going after the championship. These athletes are giving all they have in every game and will play their hearts out trying to bring the Yates Trophy to McGill. You can be proud of your team so go on and support them.

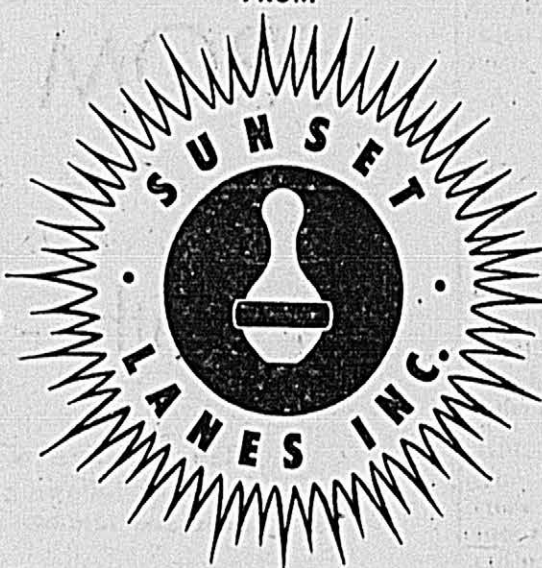
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## Intramural Highlights

by BOB NEWMAN

Intramural Touch Football departed from the scene with the playing of the final game for the championship last Monday. Law posted an upset 7 to 6 victory over the favoured Turtles. The Turtles quarterback Dave Tarr started the scoring by passing to Woods for a 35 yard advance to Law's 5 yard line. Hutchison then took a pass from Tarr for the losers only TD. At this point, it looked like the Turtles were on their way to a third consecutive championship. The first half ended without any further scoring.

The Shysters did all the scoring in the second half and kept the Arts and Science team off the tally sheet. Grant, the quarterback who piloted the Legal Begals to victory threw a perfect pass to Tingley. The latter ran the rest of the way for the TD. Bowie then got the winning point on a convert pass from Grant.

### WINTER SPORTS

Winter sports now take over in the Intramural Sports parade. The four sports that are organized into leagues are Ice Hockey, Floor Hockey, Volleyball, and Basketball. Each is set up for regular season play, playoffs at the end determine the championship team in that sport.

Ice Hockey is the only Intramural League sport which has a limit of one team per faculty. The other 3 leagues are relatively unlimited. Interest in Intramural sports has risen sharply from last year and each sport is bursting at the seams with aspirants for every position.

### BASKETBALL

Interest has increased in Intramural basketball this

year. 12 new teams have entered. Competition will be tough as all teams are set on unseating the defending champion Dentistry team.

### ICE HOCKEY

As spirit rises in the faculties, tryouts are packed for all positions on the hockey teams. Each faculty is limited to one team so only the best will play this year. Medicine hopes to hang onto its championship.

### FLOOR HOCKEY

The Dents are not going to have an easy time of it this year defending their championship, as 14 new teams have been formed to provide a bigger, tougher league.

## Soccer Team Nears Championship

by MAX BERNARD

The Redmen soccer team completely annihilated an inept MacDonald College squad in a shattering 12-0 victory yesterday.

The scoring began early in the game with a tremendous goal by the Outside Right, Eric Visser. A few minutes later, Visser came up with another goal-keeper assisted by Dunlop to make the score 2-0. Steed tapped the ball behind the goalie's back unassisted for goal number 3. Dunlop walked into the nets with the ball to raise the count another point.

By now the MacDonald goalkeeper, in his exasperation, had given up and was simply looking away at every McGill offensive play.

Steed, the team "marksman", placed one to up the score to 5-0. Dunlop, Visser, Steed, Dickson, Godel, Dunlop again, and then Vikander were responsible for what became a monotonous succession of Redmen tallies. Each was preceded by a dazzling display of tactical passing. These passing plays were so beautifully executed that apart from leaving the MacDonald squad gawking, they became anxiously anticipated.

The MacDonald team was more to be pitied than anything else. They were consistently unsuccessful in vain attempts to put their best foot forward. But they tried hard, and do deserve some credit.

The 12-0 victory gave McGill a 4 win, one draw no loss standing in the league. Topped only by Sir George Williams University with a 5 win no loss record. The Redmen have so far this season scored 34 goals and have had 2 scored against them (big Loyola in a 2-2 tie game). The power of their offence and the mastery of their defence is obvious in the statistics.

There is one more game to top the great season McGill has had in soccer, and that is against

Sir George. This situation arises due to a mysterious cancellation by Sir George of a game which was scheduled for last week. Let us hope the new date will be more suitable to the Georgians since the days are getting short... and cold.


This final bout is the sudden death decider for the League Championship. It promises to be a tough battle, with the Redmen and the Georgians in top condition. Great hopes for a victory are registered in all McGill fans. But more support for the team is needed. Come on folks — this is your last chance to see the Redmen soccer team in action. So turn out and CHEER.

All Captains and Managers of Intramural Ice Hockey, Basketball, Floor Hockey and Volleyball teams are asked to report to Room 3 in the gymnasium on Wednesday, November 16 at 1:00 p.m.

This meeting will discuss the operation, uniform issues and playoff of all leagues.

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